THE "VANITY BOX"
THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 13.

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

For Kentucky—Partly cloudy in extreme east portion and cooler in west portion.

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ILLINOIS VOTES YES ON BOND ISSUE

Out of the Mud to the Tune of One Hundred Million.

ARE NOT IN FAVOR

Electors As a Rule Vote the Issues Involving Higher Taxes Down in the Last Election.

CHICAGO Nov. 11. (AP)—Voters of the Middle West generally disapproved proposed changes in state constitutions and other special propositions submitted to them in the general election.

Of the 29 questions placed on the ballots in 16 states, 19 were defeated.

Michigan rejected three constitutional amendments, the first abolishing all parochial schools, the second providing for a state income tax and the last reapportioning the legislative districts.

Minnesota on the other hand approved amendments to tax users of gasoline.

Gasoline Tax Approved

Missouri adopted a gasoline tax law and approved an amendment giving St. Louis the right to annex any part of St. Louis county, but defeated laws which would have provided for a workmen's compensation act, increase of the supreme court judgeships from seven to nine, exemption of religious and certain other property from taxation, a means of amending the state constitution, increase of legislative salaries and elections of St. Louis Aldermen by wards.

Texas overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment increasing the state tax two cents to provide additional funds for Confederate Veterans' pensions.

A $15,000,000 road bond issue [illegible]. Fifty millions of the issue would have gone for roads and the remainder for state institutions and to pay off a $6,000,000 debt incurred before the Civil War.

Illinois decided it desired more roads and voted approval of $100,000,000 bond issue for that purpose.

Kansas rejected a plan to compensate war veterans other than those who participated in the World War, and also a constitutional amendment that would have changed tax laws. A move to increase taxation and enforce a reduction of governmental expenditures was defeated in North Dakota.

Voters of South Dakota refused to approve a plan to call a constitutional convention and also rejected laws concerning transfer of records of unorganized counties, changing of primary leections and grain storage.

Amendments to the Wisconsin constitution providing for reforestation, home rule for cities and towns of a certain size and an increase in the number of Circuit Courts were adopted.

Nebraska defeated a move to hold direct primaries for congressional and state offices and to abolish the party circles in such elections.

California adopted constitutional amendment providing for a poll tax of $5 on every male between 21 and 55 years old, except war veterans and persons paying property taxes.

Arizona defeated proposals to establish a state racing commission and authorize operation of the parimutuel system; to provide a bond issue of $3,025,000 for a paved highway between Phoenix, Ariz., ona, and Blythe, California; to establish a non-salaried state highway commission; to provide that a primary candidate be declared elected if he receive 51 per cent of the total vote cast for the office; to provide an appropriation of $100,000 for investigating possibilities of the Colorado river; to provide for legislative redistricting.

Montana adopted an initiative measure for a revised gross metal mines proceeds tax.

Retained the presidential primary law.

Defeated a soldiers' bonus measure.

Colorado defeated a constitutional amendment to establish the office of state printer.

Defeated a soldiers' bonus measure.

Wyoming defeated a constitutional amendment providing for a severance tax.

Washington all measures submitted were defeated. They included a bill to compel parents to send their children to public schools said to have been supported by the Ku Klox Klan; a bill to limit the total of all taxes in the state to 40 mills; a bill to prohibit manufacture of oleomargarine and filled milk; and two bills to permit cities to sell electric current outside their limits.

Oregon repealed the state income tax law.

8 Veteran Members Elks Dies From Poisoning

Doctors Diognose the Case as That of Arsenic Poisoning.

OTHERS SUFFER

Farmer From Whom Barrel Was Bought Says He Purchased It For Vinegar Barrel to Keep Family Supply.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 11.—Eight veteran members of the Elks organization, all residents of the Elks national home at Bedford Virginia died late yesterday from what is believed to have been fresh cider poisoned by a compound used from tree spraying.

The cidar was bought from a farmer and the barrel is believed to have been used last spring in connection with spraying. Several other residents at the home are ill today from poisoning.

SECRETARY DAVIS PLANS TO RETIRE

President Coolidge Has Expressed the Hope That Davis Might Remain in the Cabinet.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11. (AP)—Secretary Davis of the Labor Department has informed President Coolidge that he wishes to retire from the cabinet next March 4th.

Mr. Davis is the only cabinet member who has indicated a desire to retire it is said officially at the White House. Meanwhile President Coolidge has given no consideration to other possible changes in the cabinet and expressed the hope that Mr. Davis might remain in the cabinet, it is stated.

Farm Teachers Must Lay Out Objective

(The Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—Agricultural teachers of Kentucky were called upon today by G. Ivan Barnes, state director of vocational education, to lay out a definite objective.

"Carefully laid plans definitely understood by the student will mean much to the success of a high percentage of project completions, "he declared.

Japanese R. R. Lines To Be Electrified

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 11. (AP)—Electrification of some 400 miles of main lines of the Japanese government railway forms a part of the industrial program providing for many public improvements adopted in Japan it was stated here by T. Ogawara of Tokio, assistant director of the government railway engineering bureau.

Ogawara heads a group of five Japanese railway officials in this country to purchase electrical equipment for the new system. During their stay they will inspect byways and the establishment of the leading manufacturers of electric equipment.

Louisville Markets

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11.—Cattle two hundred steady unchanged. Hogs six hundred steady to five lower to ten. Sheep one hundred steady no quotations.

Johnson Plans to Purchase Coast League

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11 (AP) —Cal Ewing, owner of the Oakland baseball club announced today that Walter Johnson, the American League pitcher, has virtually completed arrangements to purchase the Oakland League.

Much Accomplished at Choir Rehearsal

There was a fairly well attended rehearsal last night of the Middlesboro Choral society, and much was accomplished. The next rehearsal will be Monday night, November 17 at 7:30 o'clock in the Community room of the Carnegie library. There will be in addition to the rehearsal of the full chorus, a rehearsal the afternoon of the same day at 4 o'clock at the same place of the woman's chorus of the society in order that the numbers by them in the next recital will have the greatest amount of rehearsal time as possible.

Association Ready To Handle Tobacco

LEXINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP) —The Burley Tobacco Growers Association, comprising 106,483 members will begin to receive and handle the 1921 crop at the usual time and will make the customary advance thereon, James C. Stone, the president and general manager said in a statement to members today.

"There is a report being circulate dover the burley district to the effect that our association does not want to sell tobacco, and that an offer has been made for a large number of pounds at a price close to what we are asking for it.

"Within the last 60 days I have made a number of small sales to various manufacturers at association prices, and have had an offer for a large quantity at a price that was six to eight cents per pound less than what market conditions show it to be worth.

"I was not willing to make a sale under these conditions, because it would have been at too great a sacrifice to the members of our association and because I did not think that conditions warranted that kind of a sacrifice. Our tobaccos are splendidly graded."

Is Virtually Selected For Navy Post

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Theodore Douglas Robinson of New York, nephew of former President Theodore Roosevelt, has virtually been selected as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

AMAZING GROWTH IN HIGH SCHOOLS

In 1900 There Were Only a Few First Class High Schools in the State.

(The Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—Since 1908, the development of the public high schools in Kentucky has been almost marvelous, Mr. Henry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, said today upon completion of a monograph on Kentucky high schools.

The monograph, containing laws, synopsis, of course of study, rules and regulations relative to classification and administration, was compiled by State high school supervisors, Mark Godman and W. J. Craig, under Prof. Rhoads' direction, by order of the state board of eduction. Prof. Rhoads added:

"In 1908 there were only about a dozen first class high schools in the state with an enrollment of a few hundred students. Now there are practically 500 public high schools with a combined enrollment of considerably more than thirty-five thousand students. These schools are not uniformly distributed, most of them being located in the western, central and northern portions of the state.

"There has been a most praiseworthy gain in the efficiency and standardization of these schools—the graduates of 45 of them being received in all the colleges of the south, while 20,000 schools that have accredited relations with the colleges of Kentucky.

"As gratifying as the progress is the great task which must be performed in the immediate future is to standardize the high schools we now have and to establish high schools in those counties where too few exist.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the establishment and maintenance of high schools is a stupendous economic problem and that the creation or continuance of high schools in inadequately small districts is to be discouraged.

"To the performance of this task, we invited the co-operation of school officials, teachers, high school pupils and all forward looking citizens of the Commonwealth."

Wife Confesses That She Planned Husband's Beating

Cocoanutgrove Druggist Fought With the 69th Regiment.

WAS A WAR HERO

Wife Breaks Down In the County Jail and Attempts Suicide—Sorry She Planned Husband's Beating.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11. (AP) —Mrs. Hugo Hubsch, wife of the Cocoanut grove druggist who was one of the many heroes fighting in the 69th regiment has confessed according to the sheriff's office that she instigated the flogging of her husband by a masked band the evening of November sixth.

Hubsch, whose body bears the scars of many wounds, who has won distinguished mention at Chateau Thierry was decoyed from his his place of business and taken into the woods and severely lashed. The beating was so bad that he has been in the hospital ever since.

Mrs. Hubsch is said to have named the floggers. She is said to have attempted suicide in the county jail and now is in a state of mental collapse.

"I thought that they would only run him out of town. I know they really beat him. I wish that God would kill me for what I have done," she said.

Rewards amounting to $1,500 are offered for the conviction of the floggers. The Klan and the American Legion are active in carrying on the investigation.

Treasure Seekers Again at Work

(The Associated Press)

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 11.—The days of treasure seekers after pirate caches may be gone for the storied South Seas, but they are just beginning for the residents along the ocean beaches of this state. More than one vessel, laden with liquor from British Columbia and bound for ports in Washington, Oregon and California, has piled up on one of the beaches as the result of gales or poor navigation or both.

Such a vessel soon is pounded to pieces by the surf and the liquor on board buried in the sea or scattered among the driftwood along the shore to await the discovery of treasure seekers.

The last rum-runner to suffer such a fate was the halibut boat, Alfa, loaded with 212 case of whiskey and gin. It is believed that Alfa was headed for Willapa Harbor, north of the Columbia river. A storm buffeted the craft and evidently opened up her seams. To save themselves the crew headed for the beach at high tide. They escaped, leaving the Alfa at the mercy of waves and sand. Before customs officers arrived much of the liquor had been removed, and the rest of the cargo could not be salvaged because the waves had dug a "grave" for the vessel. But the sea gradually will work the wreck into the beach and put the liquor within reach of industrious and thirsty treasure hunters.

Ideal Weather, Good Crowds Add To Armistice Day Enjoyment

Program of Events Is the Best Ever Given in Middlesborough.

FUN FOR EVERYONE

Everything From a Clown to the Aerial Circus Vies In Favor With the Crowds Attending the Celebration.

A clown and donkey on the right of us, a band on the left of us, areoplanes above us and festival confetti and candy wrappers underneath our feet. Such is Armistice Day in Middlesboro.

The newly christened "Liberty Band" has played all the morning through to enthusiastic and appreciative crowds. All the national anthems and stirring marches have been played and at last the organization played wedding marches.

Aeroplanes hum and sputter over head and every person you meet is rubbing his head. Sky exhibitions are fine to witness but hard on the neck.

The juvenile world is on tip toes over the doll show and the interesting pet contest. Such an array was never seen before. Alice in Wonderland would have turned green with envy. There are Japanese dolls, south sea island dolls, Eskimo dolls, animal dolls, dolls, dolls dressed in blue, in pink, in fluffy white and all the rainbow hues. An eager throng of little girls stand about to see that no harm can come to their sawdust children.

The boys are interested in the live stock. Pet rabbits, dogs of high lineage and the common gutter pup knock shoulders in this free for all show. Kittens spit through the bars at the enemy dogs waxing impudent in the knowledge of the [illegible] and the young [illegible] are impatiently awaiting the hour when the winner is determined.

A white clown on a moth eaten mule rides along the main thorough fare and over the sidewalks. The crowd laughs at his wittelsms and admire the stream lineation of his mount. It takes a clown to make the whole world kin.

Passing in and out among the assembled throng is no less a personage than the renowned Andrew Gump. Where the great American people congregate, whether it god of pleasure, or in the council be in the market place pursuing the halls of our nation, there you will see this sterling American citizen. He keeps his finger on the national pulse and listens to the heart beats of the multitudes. Never has Middlesboro seen a more effulgent shirt bosom or a more rakish hat. And, the keys of the city are yours.

And so this is Armistice day. There is cause for much rejoicing but like the composition of "Humoresque," it is a smile with the trace of a sob behind it.

11 Died at This Crossing

Eleven of 15 persons on board a bus operating between Newport News and Hampton Va were killed when the machine was rammed by a fast train on a grade crossing between the two cities. The other four were seriously injured. A state law compels all drivers of motor vehicles to stop on approaching a [illegible] crossing and guarded by a watchman. Witnesses say the bus chauffeur did not

Eight Men Are Jailed In Dix River Dam Outbreak

Six of Them are White Men Taken On the Charge of Rioting.

HOLD NEGROES

None of the Men Jailed Are Able to Give Bond and All Are Awaiting Examining Trial Tomorrow.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 11. (AP)—Eight men are in the Mercer county jail today as the result of an outbreak at the Dix River Dam construction camp near High Bridge Sunday night and Monday morning.

Six of them are white men under charge of rioting and two are negroes, the alleged assailants of Edward Winkle, whose murder during the attempted robbery Sunday night was the fore runner of the attack upon the negro bunk houses by an armed white mob.

Many negroes returned to work today, under the protection of the Kentucky National guards. The men were ordered to the scene on Monday when the disorders were at their height. None of the men jailed are able to give $200 bond and all are awaiting examining trial tomorrow.

The negroes are charged with robbery and murder. Sheriff Kenedy reported that all was quiet in Mercer county today. No further outbreak is anticipated.

About 25 of those who drank the cider became violently ill shortly afterward. Doctors who were called dioghosed the cases as arsenic poisoning. E. M. Richardson, a farmer from whom the cider was purchased said he bought the barrel to keep the family vinegar in. The commonwealth's tattorney declared that an investigation would be amde but no criminal proceedings would be brought against Mr. Richardson.

Home Brew Eludes Per-cent Clause

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—In a trial today of John Phillip Hill before the Federal court for alleged violation of the Volstead act, Judge Soper ruled that one half of one per cent clause in the Volstead act does not apply to the beverages made in the home, for home consumption.

Colorado Glaciers Slowly Vanishing

BOULDER, Col., Nov. 11 (AP) —Colorado's glaciers are vanishing slowly, according to Professor Junius Henderson, curator of the museum of the University of Colorado.

Disintegration of the ice sheets has resulted largely from the excessive hot weather and the dry seasons during the last few years. The great ice masses on the glacier peaks of the Rockies have been in slow retreat for the last 32 years, Professor Henderson declares.

One-Third of State Farmers Rent Land

LEXINGTON, Nov. 11. (AP) —About a third of the farmers in Kentucky are renters, according to a review of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Association.

Studies made by the department of farm economics of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture have brought to like rented farms in various parts of the state for which leasing contracts have been worked out so as to be profitable and satisfactory both to the landlord and to the tenant, declares a bulletin made public today.

The terms of these contracts have been compiled therein.

"The question of equitable leasing contracts is one of considerable importance," comments a statement of the Burley Tobacco Growers. "A proper lease contract is one which enables the landlord to make a reasonable rate of interest on his investment, and gives the tenant a reasonable opportunity to make a comfortable living and to get ahead.

"It tends to make the tenant more energetic, more efficient, better satisfied and more inclined to work for the interests of the landlord. It encourages him to secure better crop yields, a better quality of crops and livestock, resulting in better returns for himself and correspondingly greater returns for the landlord."

BET ON CHURCH COLLECTORS

RUSHDEN, Eng., "Gambling is actually carried on in our churches" said the Rev. J. A. Sutherland speaking at a meeting of the North hampotnshire Baptist Association.

"During a service it has been known," he declared, "that when the two sidesmen were taking the collection, young people in the gallery bet on which of the two would finish first."

Boy's Perfect Day Ruined By Injury

The first casualty of Armistice Day occurred this afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Paul Wells a small lad from Fork Ridge, while running across West Cumberland avenue with a group of children failed to see an approaching car and ran directly into it badly cutting his face.

Mr. Adron Beeler, the driver of the car was moving very slowly at the time of the accident. No blame is attached to him as the children ran across his path in the excitement of the day.

The child was taken to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital where it was discovered that his wound was not very severe.

BRITISH R. R. CASUALTIES

LONDON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Reporting on the accidents which occurred in working the railways of Great Britain during 1923, the Ministry of Transport says that 748 persons were killed and 23,240 injured, as against 728 and 19 162 respectively in 1922.

German War Flyer Ridicules Medals

BERLIN, Nov. 11. (AP)—Lieut. Colonel Siegert, organizer of the German flying forces during the World War, has been declared an outcast by the National Association of Imperial Officers because he ridiculed the distribution of war medals by the ex-kaiser's officials. He declared in a newspaper contribution that war medals were like air-bombs and said they "both dropped unexpectedly far back in the hinterland and hit innocent beings."

Many officers belonging to the National Asociation of Imperial officers have been expelled for criticism of the imperial regime.

Bus Companies Secure 1925 Licenses

FRANKFORT, Nov. 11. (AP)—Licenses, totalling 184, have been issued to motor bus companies operating in Kentucky under the new law giving the state highway commission supervision, Griffin Kelley, executive agent of the newly created state motor bus department, reported today. The recent licenses, showing new routes over Kentucky's rapidly increasing motor bus lines stretching over the state were announced.

SPLENDID NEW CAPITOL FOR DELHI, INDIA

First of New Buildings Will Be Completed in 1925.

AN ACHIEVEMENT

Principal Architect Is Sir Edwin Lutyens, Who Plans to Make this Structure His Masterpiece.

LONDON, Nov. 11. (AP)—Despite unforeseen obstacles and many delays incident to the great war, the work of rearing the new Indian capital at Delhi has gone steadily on, and latest reports to the India office indicate that the first of the new buildings will be occupied by the end of next year.

Thus will be realized one of the greatest building achievements of modern times. The new Indian capital is rising from a desolate and barren waste. The present English monarch, is king-emperor, at his coronation in 1912, announced the decision to transfer the capital of India from Calcutta to Delhi, not the old city of that name, but an entirely new municipality to rise from a reclaimed desert, eastward and beyond the older settlement.

It was in 1913 that the town planning committee reported in favor of the so-called Raisini site, beyond old Delhi. Although the intervening years of war and reconstruction have doubled the expense of the original project, which will cost at least $45,000,000 and many more millions in years to come, the work has never once been suspended since it was started.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL LAUNCHED

Eighth Annual Roll Call of the American National Red Cross Conducted by Woman's Club.

The Eighth Annual Roll Call of the American National Red Cross begins today, and ends on Thanksgiving November 27th, 1924.

The work in Middlesboro will be under the auspices of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Warren P. Rush has been appointed chairman.

The goal they have set for themselves in the campaign is a membership of one thousand.

Your annual membership in the American National Red Cross is required for continuous membership in the life saving Corps. The fee is payable during the Roll Call period and it is most convenient if it is paid to the local [illegible].

President Coolidge inscribed his work in the following letter:—

The White House

Washington

The American Red Cross has become an intimate part of our national life. Under its Congressional Charter it is a semi-official agent of the Government but it belongs nevertheless to the people. It is the instrument of the people in giving expression to the lofty unselfish humanitarianism, the practical idealism, characteristic of this Nation from its humble beginnings.

The American Red Cross has been tested in war and the aftermath of war; in fire, flood and famine and in the emergencies of peace. It has been proved an indispensable instrument for the alleviation of suffering and the betterment of human life in our own and other lands.

We should make unmistakably clear our faith in this instrument we have created for rendering service. As individuals it is our duty and privilege to be a part of this organization.

Yearly, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, the American Red Cross invites all the people to enter its ranks. It appeals for service. As President of the United States and as President of the American Red Cross, I commend to you the Red Cross and urge that you should have your membership in it. Let its good works [illegible].

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THE MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

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READING NOTICES—Set in body type light face, 15c per line. Set in blackface body type, 30c per line. Marking "advertisement" included in paid space.
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CARD OF THANKS—$1 00 if not over 10 lines; additional lines 10c per line.
OBITUARY NOTICES—50c per inch, minimum charge, $1.00.

ARMISTICE DAY AND THE LEGION

Following the days and nights of careful preparation, the Armistice Day program went through without a hitch and the day's events throughout reflected credit on everyone connected with the celebration.

Beginning at 11 o'clock, the opening salute of 21 guns to the colors was followed by a short talk by T. Russ Hill, who introduced Judge B. J. Bethurum who gave a short address on the significance of Armistice Day.

The Lowande Free Acts were then staged on the grounds which were followed by the aerial circus. From 11:30 until 1 o'clock the planes kept the crowd well entertained by various aerial stunts, daylight fire works, bomb-dropping, battle maneuvers and other features of a first-class aerial circus.

The afternoon program was given over to the motorcycle races, football game between L. M. U. and Cumberland College.

Tonight will see the close of the Armistice Day program with the biggest fireworks exhibit in the history of the Cumberlands. Opening with the motorcycle fireworks which introduce a new feature in entertainment, the end will come with the scenic battle display at 7 o'clock, and one of the most successful Armistice Day celebrations ever held here will have passed.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By E. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

THAT some men give no thought to the betterment of their home city. They usually are of the class of men who make the making of money their religion.

THAT they are not of the class of men who build a city, nor are they men of the stripe who will stick, and when the time comes, put their shoulder to the wheel and push.

THAT these narrow-minded hoarders think of nothing but the making of money. Their every thought is of accumulating wealth; in their greed they even practice deception and charge exorbitant prices for everything they do sell.

THAT they would resent being called dishonest, but they ARE dishonest. They are dishonest to themselves, to their families and to the city in which they live.

THAT these men are not thinking straight. Good citizenship means thinking straight, acting straight and being on the square.

THAT these men should be brought face-to-face with the privilege and responsibilities that are invloved in good citizenship.

THAT if it were within their power to think straight, they would soon get a clear conception of the relation of the citizen to the community in which they live.

THAT when people think striaght, they do the right thing instinctively.

THAT some cities wouldn't have much chance in the march of progress if it were not for the citizens who have for years been up against adverse circumstances in city building and by their hard work made the wheels spin.

THAT they have put up their time and their money and boosted every enterprise that was for the betterment of their city.

THAT the men who people can trust to do what they say they will do, are always the men who can depend on the support of their fellow citizens.

THAT people like men for leaders who they can put their fingers on and be sure they will do what they say they will do.

THE HOARDERS, the selfish, the men who make faoney their religion, the men who practice deceit, should be thrown into the discard and the people follow those leaders who have shown themselves to be good citizens.

GIVE
gifts that last—Jewelry and Silverware may be enjoyed for a lifetime.

JOHN C. BURKE
The Reliable Jeweler

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The two loudest lunged orators on the stump in the campaign just closed doubtless were the Honorable James E. Watson, senior senator from Indiana, for the Republicans, and Senator James Thomas Heflin of Indiana, for the Democrats.

Heflin and Watson "did the provinces" for their respective parties, each being a master of the style of orators that is considered most effective in the rural decstricts.

Upstanding, statuesque gentlemen, each standing better than six feet in his socks, and tipping the scales at more than 200 pounds. Watson and Heflin typify visually to their audiences the sort of stalwart "big men" the folks back home like to think represent them at the national capital.

* * *

OF the two, Watson is perhaps the better oratorical flag waver. He also outpoints Heflin in "pointing with pride."

As a pointer Heflin is handicapped by the fact that his party has been in power only 16 years in the last 60, but he has developed as an offset to this condition, a brand of caustic criticism guaranteed to make even the thickest-skinned party rivals wince. This he varies skillfully with rough-hewn jokes and a cutting humor of a not too subtle sort.

In the recent campaign Heflin made good use of a story about a passage at arms between himself and Watson on the floor of the Senate last winter.

Heflin was in the midst of one of his ear-bursting denunciations of the Republican party when Watson, raising his powerful voice above the din, demanded attention. "Will the gentleman yield?" Watson asked his tone and bearing making it plain that he challenged Heflin to yield.

Being a brave southern gentleman Tom took the dare.

"I yield," he said.

"Does the gentleman from Alabama not know" Watson demanded in his most finished forensic style "that the American people rejected his party in the last national election by a majority of more than 7,000,000 votes?"

"Yes," countered Heflin, without batting an eye, "I do. And I also know that in 1912, when Mr Taft was the Republican candidate, they made it almost unanimous."

* * *

DR JOHN J TIGERT, U. S. commissioner of education, believes teachers will do well to capitalize the popular interest of their pupils in a radio as a means of putting across their school studies.

He cites the case of one teacher who asked Willie to locate a number of cities.

"I can't locate 'em" Willie replied "but I can tune in on every one of 'em."

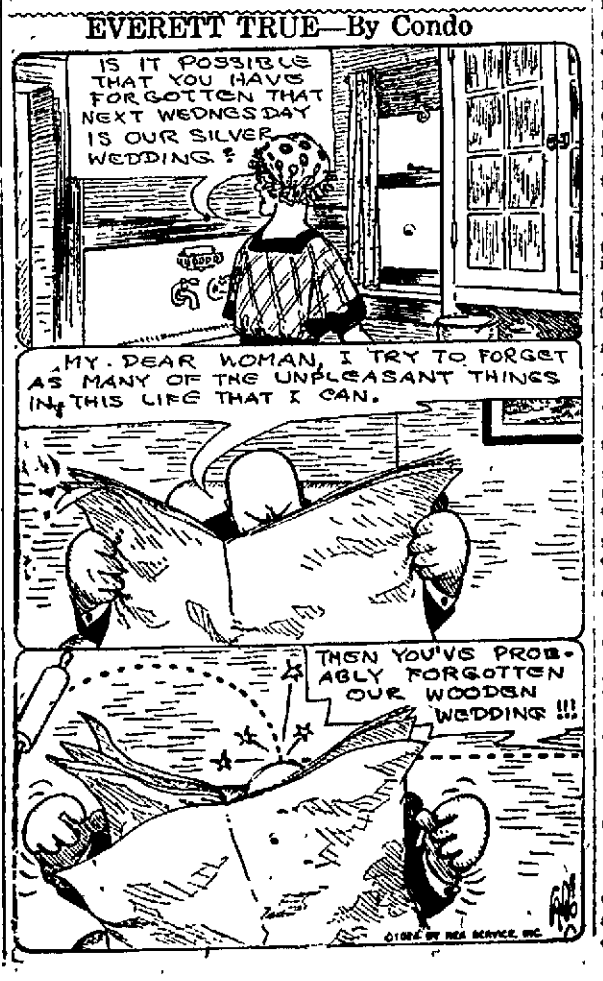
"The teacher who will get across to his pupils the idea that in his various studies he is simply tuning in on life, that the different lessons are simply different wave lengths in the broadcasting of knowledge, will find a new attitude and a keener interest developed in a large part of his pupils" Tigert says.

* * *

THE queerest divorce action ever brought in the District of Columbia courts is that between two deaf mutes whose matrimonial bark went on the rocks because of "too much quarreling."

Exasperated because his wife's nimble fingers always had the last word, hubby finally slapped her. Then she filed suit.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo


IS IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN THAT NEXT WEDNESDAY IS OUR SILVER WEDDING?
MY DEAR WOMAN, I TRY TO FORGET AS MANY OF THE UNPLEASANT THINGS IN THIS LIFE THAT I CAN.
THEN YOU'VE PROBABLY FORGOTTEN OUR WOODEN WEDDING!!!

RADIO PROGRAM

(The Associated Press)

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8-9 Ed and Grace McConnell; 10-45 Bernard and Robinson.

WEEI—Boston (303) 6 Big Brother Club; 6:30 musical; 7 Armistice program, band; 7:30 musical; 8 program from WEAF; 9 musical; 10 organ.

WGR—Buffalo (319) 5-6:30 dinner music, string quartette.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6:30-8:30 ensemble string quintet; 8:30 classical; 10-11 orchestra.

WLS—Chicago (345) 6:30 organ; 7-10 lullaby, soloists, readings, time; 10:30 orchestra; 11 Glee Club; 12 tenors.

WMAQ—Chicago (447.5) 6 Chicago theatre organ; 6:30 orchestra; 8 book review; 8:30 travel talk; 8:40 talk; 9:15 pianist, poet.

KYW—Chicago (536) 6:25 bedtime; 7 concert; 7:30 stage revue; 8:20 speeches; 10 orchestra.

WJW—Cincinnati (423) 9:20 concert; 10:30 Arabian Nights, orchestra.

WEAX—Cleveland News (390) 6:30 bedtime; 7 concert.

WFAA—Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 piano recital; 11-12 organ.

WWJ—Detroit News (517) 7:30 orchestra.

WBAP—Ft Worth Star Telegram (476) 7:30-8:30 concert; 8:30 10:45 violin ensemble.

WDAF—Kansas City Star (411) 6:7 School of the Air; 11:15 Nighthawks.

KHJ—Los Angeles (395) 8 orchestra; 8:30 children; 10 De Luxe program; 12 dance.

KFI—Los Angeles (468) 8:15 Aeolian organ; 10 orchestra; 11 program; 12 late night.

WHAS—Louisville Times (400) 7:30-9 concert.

WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:40 program; 11 organ.

WCAY—Milwaukee (266) Smallodgers, tenor, soprano.

WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (417) 6:30 Armistice Day Program; 7:30 lecture.

CKAC—Montreal (425) 6 stories 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 symphony; 9 orchestra.

WJY—New York (405) 6:30-9 music, talks.

WJZ—New York (455) 6 "Dots" 6:15 orchestra; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 talk; 7:30 Armistice program; 9:30 orchestra.

WEAF—New York (273) 6-8 talk, music dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 6-6:15 Jersey collegians; 6:15-6:30 sports.

KGO—Oakland (312) 6 orchestra; 10 talks, music; 12 dance, soloists.

WOAW—Omaha (526) 6 advice to lovelorn; 6:25 dinner program; 9 Turkio band, soloists.

WAAW—Omaha (286) 8 market-grams.

WIP—Philadelphia (509) 6 talk; 7 talk; 7:30 concert; 10:05 dance.

WFI—Philadelphia (395) 6 talk; 7 recital; 8 concert.

WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 6:30 talk.

WCAE—Pittsburg (462) 6:30 Uncle Kaybee; 6:45 special feature; 7 Armistice program; 8 entertainers.

KGW—Portland (492) 7 children 9:15 reports; 10 lecture; 10:30 concert.

KPO—San Francisco (423) orchestra; 10 army band; 12-1 Bradfield's band.

WKAQ—San Juan (360) 7-8:30 concert lectures.

WGY—Schenectady (380) 6:45 Armistice Day address; 7 Radio comedy.

WBZ—Springfield (337) 6:05 Riddles; 6:30 Armistice program; 7 "Rheingold," by English Opera Company; 10:30 organ.

KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (540) 7 concert; 9 specialties.

WRC—Washington (469) 7 Armistice program; 8 Frederick W. Wile.

In Denver, a cigar factory burned, destroying thousands of cigars, and we'll bet thy were not nickel ones.

ARMITSICE DAY LEGAL HOLIDAY

Declared A Legal Holiday In Kentucky By The Enactment of General Assembly.

(The Associated Press.)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—Armistice Day, declared a legal holiday in Kentucky by recent enactment of the general assembly by unanimous vote, will be set aside all over the state next Tuesday, for memory of the dead soldier.

The American Legion takes the prominent part in parades, church services and memorial addresses. The War Mothers have been busy, too, preparing for the day. Civi organizations and officials have lent a hand. Gov. Fields and mayors have proclaimed the day. The state highway commission has authorized planting of Memory Mile trees.

A silent moment in tribute to the honored dead will follow the invocation in Lexington's program to be closed with singing of "The Spangled Banner" by the audience gathered in the new gymnasium of the University of Kentucky, where Colonel Charles H. Morrow of Frankfort will be the speaker, following parade of military, patriotic and civi organizations.

At Paducah the legion has received 5 bronze markers to be placed over the graves of the soldiers buried in McCracken county. A banquet will be given by the Ladies' auxiliary of the local post.

The day will be observed by the Warren county American War Mothers by planting evergreens on the campus of the Bowling Green Business University, in memory of its dead, and also on the campus of the Western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College.

Memory Mile trees, planted from the Bowling Green limits on the Dixie Highway to be met by ones to be planted by the Jefferson County War Mothers received recent approbation by the state highway commission.

"The trees will be known as "Gold Stars" for those who gave up their lives for their country," Mrs. Maude South McCartey, of Lexington, chairman of the Memory Trees committee said.

At Mayfield the War Mothers also are assisting the local post with the program. Graves county veterans number about 1,700, "as brave and gallant a troop as ever marched under old Glory," Chaplain Dodds, commander, said.

In Louisville local posts will conclude their arrangements of hanging flags along the downtown streets. At New Albany the post will have women and children, as well as veterans, marching in parade.

A motorcycle circus will be held in Middlesboro.

Only Ruins Remains Of Bonanza Town

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 11.—Two fires within a year have left little but blackened and crumbling ruins in this one time bonanza town of the West.

From 1906 to 1908 the town had 20,000 people. The lure of gold had brought them from everywhere. Some of the lots on which charred skeletons of structures stand were bought and sold, in a frezy of speculation, for from $20,000 to $50,000. Miners took $200,000,000 in gold from the region about the city.

Today nothing is left of Goldfield's former glory but the five-story Goldfield Hotel, which by some miracle escaped both fires. For the moment it represents practically the entire business of the town. The post office has temporary quarters at one end, the bank at another. Every inch of ground floor space is occupied by interests vital to the community.

The old-timers still hope that more gold —may be found and that their town will stage a "come-back."

Central Europe Has Building Record

VIENNA, Nov. 11.—(AP).—What is said to be a record was made here recently when a number of houses were completed and ready for occupancy within three weeks. The houses were erected as an experiment owing to the dearth of dwellings here and it is planned to build more by the hundreds if the scheme proves practical.

The frame of the houses consisted of two sets of boarding which were set four to five inches apart, the intervening space between the boarding being filled with sawdust which had been treated with a chemical preparation which made it non-inflammable. A coating of plastering was applied to the outside of the boarding and a family from the Vienna slums moved into their new home 21 days after the work was begun.

"Soft Drink" Men Meet in Convention

(The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 11.—The American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, embracing every phase of the soft drink industry, convened here today, the largest strictly commercial and industrial convention ever held in Kentucky.

The Jefferson county armory was divided into 263 booth spaces, in which were displayed every product that enters into the making of soft drinks, including machines of every type.

An elaborate entertainment program had been worked out to last until Saturday, when a large number of the visitors will go to Mammoth Cave in three special trains. A stag smoker tonight will have its counterpart in a ladies' card party tomorrow afternoon while at night a Louisville melange, "A Touch of the Old South" will hold forth at the Elks' Club auditorium.

On Wednesday an extended automobile ride will vary with the annual Bottlers' golf tournament at Audubon country club with the annual Bottlers' ball in the evening. A tour of the manufacturing and industrial sections of Louisville with luncheon at the State Fair ground with theater party at night was arranged for Thursday. The Bottlers Boosters of America, an allied trade organization, will take charge of Friday's entertainment.

Three allied organizations meet, the American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Bottlers Boosters of America, and the National Manufacturers of Soda Water Flavors.

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Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with
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Pine Tar and Honey Still Best for Chest Colds and Coughs

Our mothers and grandmothers would never be without pine tar syrup in the house for coughs, chest colds, etc. This was many years ago, but modern medicine has never been able to improve on this time-tested remedy. Doctors say the pine tar is hard to beat for quickly loosening and removing the phlegm and congestion that are the actual cause of the cough. At the same time pine tar and honey soon soothe and heal all irritation and soreness.

The kind that has been used with never-failing success in thousands of families for years is that known as Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. This is scientifically compounded of just the right proportions of pine tar, honey and other quick-acting healing ingredients which the best doctors have found to aid in quick relief. It contains absolutely no opiates, narcotics or harmful drugs, so can be given to young children—fine for spasmodic croup. It tastes good, too. If you want the best cough overnight, be sure you get Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It costs only 25c at any good druggist.

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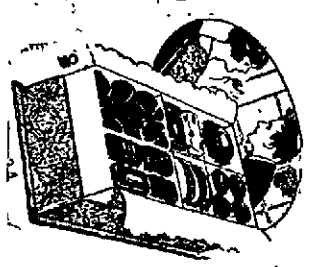
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PRACTICAL NURSES ADD TESTIMONY

Mrs. Crail Says Tanlac Is Without An Equal

Mrs. Hattie Crail, a highly successful and popular practical nurse, 32nd and Douglas Sts., Des Moines, Iowa, is another among the many of her admirable profession to endorse the Tanlac treatment.

"Following a period of severe nervous prostration two years ago," declared Mrs. Crail recently, "I was so weak, restless and uncertain of myself that I scarcely dared go on the street alone. I suffered from violent headaches and dizzy spells, and again from a condition of extreme drowsiness. For a time I was compelled to give up my work.

"But with Tanlac my recovery was surprisingly rapid, and soon my nerves were entirely normal, the pains left my head, my appetite and digestion became perfect and I was strong enough to resume my work of nursing. In short, tanlac built me up so I have enjoyed sound health ever since."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills recommended by the manufactures of Tanlac.

To Establish Page Memorial Library

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP).—A Walter Page Memorial Library is to be established in the English speaking Union when that organization obtains a permanent home in London. The Library is to be built from funds which remained over after the Page Memorial Tablet in Westminister Abbey had been purchased, with contributions made by admirers of the late American ambassador to the court of St. James.

Meanwhile, the interest of the fund is being used for the founding of a Page Memorial Lecture and two traveling scholarships for British secondary and elementary teachers. The first memorial lecture will be delivered by Sir Auckland Geddes, formerly British Ambassador at Washington, on the afternoon of Armistice Day. Sir Auckland will discuss "The Future fo Ambossadorship."

TREE RINGS AID THE WEATHER MAN

Definite Connection Between The Annual Rings on Trees and Rainfall Established.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 11.—(AP).

The trees as an accurate and reliable asistant in the task of long range weather forecasting may be the outcome of more than 20 years of study by Dr. A. E. Douglas, director if Steward Observatory and professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona here.

A definite connection between the annual rings on trees and rainfall has been established, Dr. Douglas said. The first inkling of such a possibility occurred to the scientist 20 years ago while he was working near Prescott, Ariz. He discovered that the annual rings on pine trees there corresponded, by showing rapid or slow seasonal growth, to the average rainfall over the past 40 years.

From the tree rings Dr. Douglas worked out the probable varations of the sun during the past four or five centuries. He received striking corroborations of his theories and work more than two years ago in a letter from Dr. E. W. Maunder, an English Astronomer, who has been studying the sun's spots historically and found a dearth of them from 1650 to 1716. Dr. Douglass' further studies have indicated that such a condition can be traced through the annual rings of the pine trees.

Dr. Douglass' phamplet on the subject, "Some Aspects of the use of the Annular Rings of Trees in Climate Study", recently was selected by the Smithsonian Institution as one of the scientific classics of the year. The Arizona scientist has been invited to speak on the subject before the Carnegie Institute at Washington, D. C., in December.

He hopes to aid materially in increasing the accuracy of long range weather forecasting through his discoveries. At present he is investigating the giant Sequoias, some of which have been pronounced the oldest living things. He hopes to obtain data for a period extending probably 3,000 years back.

LESSON NO. 3

LIGHTING THE KITCHEN

It may seem a bit odd to start with the kitchen instead of with the living room for our lighting lessons, but the kitchen is a room of importance. A home may be built without a sun room or a living room, but without a kitchen, never!

And this is the room in our home where somebody must work a good many hours each day. In most families that somebody is likely to be Mother. Winter mornings there's breakfast to get by electric light. There's always kitchen work to do after dark in the evening and there are gloomy days when artificial light is necessary almost all day long in the kitchen.

Factory work rooms are compelled by law to be at least reasonably well lighted, but the work room of the home, the kitchen, often is very badly lighted just because Mother never has complained about it.

To be well lighted, there should be a flood of soft, even light in the kitchen that gets into every nook and corner. When you stand at the sink while washing the dishes, there should be no deep, black shadows on the dishes. It should be impossible to "stand in your light" so as to throw a dense shadow on your work anywhere in the room. You should be able to open the oven door and actually see in.

Many kitchens are lighted with a fixture light like the one shown in this picture. No kitchen can be

well lighted with this old style lighting equipment. In spite of everything you do, it will always make bad shadows, because the bulb is so low that you can't help throwing your own shadow in front of you. There's only one cure—take it out.

Proper light for the kitchen means a 100-watt clear bulb or 150-watt daylight or blue bulb, put close up to the ceiling so that there will be a minimum of shadow. To soften the light, it should be surrounded by a dense milk-white, all enclozing, glass globe. Preferably this piece of glassware should be flattened out a little in shape in order to spread the light well over the room. This is shown in the next picture.

In a very large kitchen, two of these may be needed.

Changing the old style fixture to this modern kitchen light will make a surprising difference in the appearance of the kitchen and in the ease with which kitchen work may be done.

In order to be sure that there is plenty of light at the sink, and no bad shadows, it is usually well to provide in addition to the light at the ceiling, a bracket fixture on the wall over the sink, or, if that is not possible, another light hung from the ceiling, which will be over the sink. This light should be just high enough above the head to be out of the way. This fixture should have a deep, open bottom, dense milk-white glass shade. It may have an insulated pull chain switch. In some kitchens a fixture like this may be needed over the kitchen stove.

Just as a 100-watt lamp bulb in the ceiling fixture will give proper lighting, so a 50-watt white bulb is excellent for the fixture over the sink or the stove. Some people prefer a 150-watt daylight or blue bulb in the center fixture and a 75-watt daylight or blue bulb in the fixture over the sink or stove. The use of daylight or blue bulbs makes a well kept kitchen look even more spick and span and gives to it, night or day, a daylight cheerfulness.

When using an electric iron or any other appliance, we need all the light we can get. Therefore, it is not a good thing to remove a bulb to connect the iron. Have a convenience outlet just like this

in the wall near the table, about 36 inches or more above the floor.

Yep, It's Mr. Kilbane Himself!

It's a far cry from busting noses to busting broncs. Johnny Kilbane used to be a nose buster. For years he was featherweight champion of the world. Then a little Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, came along and knocked him off. Kilbane hung up the gloves and quit for good. Last summer he spent his time in the west busting broncs on a Montana ranch. You see him pictured here with his little daughter.

Traveler

Miss Nellie Cline of Larned, Kans., Democratic candidate for Congress, will travel almost 40,000 miles in her Ford sedan in an effort to win the office. She motored nearly 20,000 miles, visiting every town in the 32 counties of the seventh district, before the primaries. Now she is repeating the performance before election.

School Health Week Indorsed By Rhoads

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Health habits will occupy Kentucky next week. The first observance in the state of school health week, from this Sunday to Saturday, Nov., 15, was endorsed by McHenry Rhoads, superintendent of public instruction, today.

"A good moral curriculum presupposes a good physical condition" he said.

The State Board of Health has called upon teachers of public, parochial and private schools to teach health habits. The Kentucky Tuberculosis Association is cooperating.

Health sermons tomorrow start the week's program. On Monday, clean up day, the cleanliness of the body will be emphasized, and talks on caring for the teeth stressed. Tuesday will see food day spent in discussion of school lunches and home tables to arrive at an understanding of balanced fuel for the growing systems.

Wednesday concerns rest, exercise, sleep and fresh air. It will be exercise day while Thursday will be physical examination day when the rising generation will be taught mental "how-are-you."

Friday comes along as health the habit of daily inventories of a play day when the joy of living will be shown from its practical side while Saturday is "take it home" day when the students take the message back to their homes, to younger and older brothers and sisters and their parents.

CAPITOL WORKERS ENJOY COUNTRY

Capitol City Witnesses An Exodus of Its Laborers During the Week End.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP).—Frankfort's citizenry, bronzed and hardy from a still lingering sun of the last six months and outdoor pleasures, still "takes off" from the week's routine on Saturday afternoons and Sunday, to go to the country, virtually within the city limits.

The capitol workers, drawn from every section of the state, mingle with town folks in these outings, tramps over the hills rising on all sides from the state capitol, motoring, horseback riding, pony cart parties, in motor boats, echoes, and some have been known to take their week-end swing. Tennis is played as hard as in summer.

"The natural surroundings of Frankfort, the high, forest-clad hills, the craggy limestone precipices, the gracefully winding Kentucky river, describing a perfect letter "S" within the corporate limits, are the most picturesque and delightful —of any city in the state," Dr. Willard Rouse Jillson, state geologist, said today.

The country pikes leading out of the town have a quaint southern and scenic charm that the traveler will not fail to note and appreciate. The solid green of the midsummer shade trees along quiet old-fashioned residential streets, and the variegated russets and reds of the autumn period draped by the inspired hand of nature over the gray crags above the river and the bold cliffs of Fort Hill, afford natural contrasts as pleasing as they are diversified."

The settlement of Frankort is most recent that that of Lexington and Louisville in point of years, but the geologic causes which made Frankfort possible are older than history, the geologist said.

Frankfort for 133 years the apital of the state in air line is 49 mile almost due past east of Louisville and 22.5 miles northwest of Lexington.

With these cities it is connected by a state-maintained rock asphalt and surface treated automobile highway. The Midland Trail, opened today by the department of state roads and highways after several months' work which occasioned detours.

Divided by the Kentucky river, spanned by a steel arched bridge, the principal divisions of the city have come to be known as north and south Frankfort. North Frankfort is older and largely devoted to retail shops. South Frankfort has the residential section. The new state capitol and governor's mansion.

Law School For Graduates Only

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10.—It has been decided to make the Stanford University law school open only to gradiate students Harvard and Pennsylvania are the only othr universities requiring an A. B. degree for entrance to their law schools.

News from Three States

REVIVE ANCIENT ELECTION BATTLE

Democrats And Republicans Of Clayhole Precinct Dig Up The Old Battle Axe.

JACKSON, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP).—An election battle of three falls back—when four men were killed and seventeen were wounded in a fight between democrats and republicans—is revived in the Clayhole precinct election cases, set for trial with opening of the fall term of the Breathitt circuit court today.

On July 15 a continuation to November of the remainder of the cases, brought back to the Breathitt court after having been sent to the Boyd circuit court on a change of venue, was granted.

The pistol battle marked an alleged successful attempt to prevent an election in the precinct on November 8, 1921. Asbury Combs, Cleveland Combs, Ethan Allen, democrats and George McIntosh, republican, were slain. The ballot boxes were destroyed and the balloting was terminated.

Several months later the grand jury returned indictments against Leslie Combs, French Combs, nection with the death of McIntosh Shade Combs and George Allen, Jr. charging them with murder in con-

At the same time Willard Barnett, Willi Davis, Will Campbell, Alfred Barnett, Amby Barnett, Marion Barnett, Ed Davis, Ed Combs and Chester Davis, republicans were indicted for murder in connection with the deaths of the three democrats. All of the defendants later were indicted on charges of conspiricy to prevent an election.

The Clayhole precinct in Breathitt county of which Jackson is the county seat. A change of venue to Boyd county was obtained when it was alleged that the two factions had attempted to effect a compromise by which the indictments were to be dismissed.

At the first trial in Cattletsburg, Boyd county, the four democrats were found guilty and senteced to prison for terms ranging from five to fifteen years. The nine republicans who testified against them in the conspiricy charge pleaded immunity on the ground that they had incriminated themselves in their testimony. Subsequently the conspiracy charges against them were dismissed.

On appeals decided by the Court of Appeals the sentences against the democratic defendants were reversed, the court ruling that the defendants were denied the right to offer testimony purporting to show that the republicans had planned an attack on Clayhole precinct, the largest democratic precinct in the county, and thereby elect the republican ticket or a large part of it.

The action of the lower court in dismissing the conspiracy charges against the nine republicans also was reversed by the Court of Appeals. The court held that the statute under which the dismissals were granted did not refer to common law offenses.

Will Barnett, the first of the republicans to go on trial at Cattletsburg in February 1923, was found guilty of manslaughter and conspiracy. He was senteced to two years' imprisonment and when in June of that year, the Court of Appeals denied his motion for a new trial he accepted his sentence Trials of the other defendants were postponed.

In June 1923, Leslie Combs was tried on charges of slaying McIntosh but the jury failed to reach an agreement and was dismissed. Trials of the other democrats then was postponed until the February 1924, term of court.

The cases were then called again they were transfered to Breathitt county and docketed for the July term of circuit court, and again continued to November.

Soviet Officials Wear Full Dress

MOSCOW, Nov. 10.—(AP). Official Moscow broke all social precedents since the Russian Revolution recently by coming out in full dress evening clothes at an entertainment arranged by the Soviet government in aid of Russian village schools. It was the first time members of the foreign diplomatic corps participated with the Bolshevik government representatives in a public function.

The ambassadors and ministers of all countries which have recognized the Soviet were present with their staffs. The Russian capital had not seen so many dress suits, silk hats and canes since Imperial Rusia was at its social zenith. George Tchitcherin, Soviet foreign minister, avoided a point of etiquette by donning his Red Army uniform thus disappointing those who predicted he would violate the usual Bolshevik practice by wearing evening clothes.

KENTUCKY

PREPARE FOR THEATRICALS

RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—Work on the play, "In Wrong—So Long," to be given in the high school auditorium Thursday evening by members of the Madison High School senior class is progressing nicely under the direction of Miss Genevieve Mollenhoff, of Chicago. The director has been sent here by the National Lyceum System, of Washington. The play is a part of the "Events of the Season" at the high school, the other numbers being the two lyceum programs.

GRANT BUILDING PERMITS

RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—The regular weekly meeting of the city council in the city hall here Thursday evening was taken up with little important business on hand. All members of the council were present and voting. A feature of the meeting was the number of building permits granted. Five of these were allowed Thursday evening. It has been said that during the past year more houses have been built in Richmond than in any previous two years.

TENNESSEE

NORMAL SCHOOL COURSE ENLARGED

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Nov. 11.—As a result of plans which have been in contemplation during the past year the East Tennessee State Normal school at Johnson City, has been converted into a four year college, and beginning with the next term, will be known as the East Tennessee Teachers' college. The plans came to fruition in the action of the state board of education at Nashville and official announcement was made here Saturday by President S. G. Gilbreath, of the East Tennessee State Normal. The state board adopted unanimously the resolution providing for the elimination of high school work, and the enlargement of the course of study from three to four years, under conditions which have already been met by the Johnson City institution. These conditions contemplate a specific equipment of a science laboratory, a library containing a certain number of volumes, and a certain number of the members of the faculty holding a master's degree.

MARYVILLE TO MEET CARSON-NEWMAN

MARYVILLE, Nov. 11.—This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Maryville college eleven will meet Carson-Newman for the first time in four years.

Predictions as to the outcome of this battle are somewhat varied. Some people say that Maryville is bound to go down, basing their opinion of Hutchins to carry the ball. Hutchins has been stopped before and the Maryville enthusiasts claim that records of the past mean nothing.

RUSH DIXIE HIGHWAY

BARBOURVILLE, Nov. 11.—Construction of the Dixie Route A. highway, Kentucky's only thru north-to-south road, is being rushed to completion despite protests of citizens, along its route, who have sought to have the road taken over by the State Highway Department, Charles O'Connor of Barbourville, supervising engineer, has announced.

Foundry Head

The Chicago iron foundry which Mrs. Emily Pridmore manages is a million dollar corporation. Although she is more familiar with the metal industry than most experts, her friends say, Mrs. Pridmore has one even greater accomplishment—baking angel cake. "The good housewife," the best business woman," Mrs. Pridmore.

A Famous Star

and a frock she favors

Don't you just long—sometimes—to step up to one of those beautiful actresses who are so wonderfully gowned and ask them where they shop? Where you could procure frocks equally exquisite?

Picture here is the famous screen star—Carmel Myers—and a gown designed especially for her by Peggy Paige. It's a gown of black faille combined with crepe de Chine of poudre bleu trimmed with the new silver kid trimming—cuir d'argent—and presents a very clever interpretation of the Redingote or coat and dress effect, which is one of Fashion's very latest moods.

We have this frock and five others just as attractive which were designed for Claire Windsor, Hope Hampton, Colleen Moore, Eleanor Boardman and Blanche Sweet.

They are frocks these famous women are favoring—and when you see them you'll prefer them, too!

Wise Specialty Shop

Peggy Paige

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED—(Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

MALE HELP—WANTED

WANTED—One or two men or women to work circulation, city and country.—Daily News. 10-30tf.

MINERS WANTED—Mine running full time. W. E. Gunn & Co. Logmont, Ky. 11-12

WANTED — Refined, cultured ladies to sell high-grade hosiery. Apply Wise Specialty Shop. 11-10tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Stroller in first class condition; price low.—Call 63.

RUBBER STAMPS—At the News office. tf.

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. tf

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city property, Special Six Studebaker, excellent condition. A. J. Fletcher, Kentucky Utilities Ice Plant.

FOR SALE—Resident and 3 lots on 10th Street and Lothbury ave. Six rooms and bath. Two story Large chicken lot. For information call old phone 504 11-6

FOR SALE—Two hundred pound stock hog. Inquire of Geo. Seymore 305, 22nd street. 11-12*

ROOMS and board. Men only. 1512 E. Cumb. Ave, or call old Phone 470. 11-12*

FURNISHED—ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS with bath and board. Men only, 1512, E. Cumb. Ave. or call old phone 470. 11-12*

HOUSES FOR—RENT

FOR RENT—One New three room cottage near freight depot. Apply Wm. Hampton. 11-17*

FOR RENT—7-room brick house: modern; large yard and basement; old phone 276. J. W. Carter. 10-29-tf

FLATS—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two apartments for light housekeeping. Or three teachers to board. Phone 410. 11-8

FOR RENT—Rooms and flat over Easter Bros. store. Apply at Easter Bros. 10-14tf

Just when we had a fine paragraph thought up we saw a bathing girl picture in the paper and forgot it.

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Who remembers years ago when the only men who carried golf bags were umbrella menders.

Our ancestors lived in trees and many men of today are up a tree most of the time.

What you hear never sounds as important as what you overhear.

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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Red Cross Executive Committee Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Red Cross rooms. The Nursing Activities Committee will meet immediately afterward at the same place.

The Woman's Club met yesterday afternoon at their club room at Carnegie Library. The regular business session was held, during which there were reports from the various chairmen of sections of the club.

Mrs. F. P. Scales and Mrs. F. C. Grannis, two of the delegates from the Middlesboro club to the district conference at Williamsburg last week gave reports of the conference; Mrs. Scales giving the social side and Mrs. Grannis the business sessions.

This week being Children's Book Week, a special program was arranged by the library committee, with Mrs. E. S Holburn in charge. Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., gave a talk on better books for children and Mrs. Helen Forrester discussed the life and works of Robert Louis Stevenson.

At the close of this section of the afternoon's program Mrs. T. D. Arnold, librarian, made an appeal for more of the right sort of books for children for the city library.

After Mrs. Arnold's talk —there was a short Armistice day program.

Mrs. E. A. Hubbard spoke on "Our Soldier Dead" giving interesting facts about the cemeteries in Europe where "Our Soldier Dead" are buried.

Dr. J. E. Savage followed with a short Armistice day address, bringing to mind once more the fact that all men are brothers, and making a plea for the women of the nation to make every effort to do away with war.

Upon adjournment a red poppy was given to each person.

Especial thanks are due Mrs. H. H. Saunders of the house committee for the beautiful decorations, appropriate to the occasion.

Dance To Be Given At Cumberland Hotel

The Thursday Belle dance at the Cumberland Hotel tonight. Lindemann's orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will take place from 9:00 until 2:00. Several well known Middlesboro Belles will chaperone the party. Many out-of-town guests are expected to be present. The management assures the public that it will be an orderly party.

LOCALS

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian Church will serve lunches at their stand on Cumberland avenue today.

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Miss Edith Whitcomb of Harlan is visiting her sister Mrs. Homer Hoe.

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Mr. J. G. Whitcomb and H. A Whitcomb of Harlan were guests of Mrs. Homer Hoe Monday. They were enroute to Louisville to attend the National Bottlers' Association.

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Mrs. Lonisa Whittaker of Tazewell is visiting her sister, Mrs. N T. Campbell.

Miss Gwendolyn Duckett of Pineville is visiting Miss Alta Campbell.

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Celebrate th end of a great war and the end of all foot troubles—FREE foot comfort demonstration at our store Tuesday, Nov. 11—T. H. Campbell & Bros.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Young People's Choral club, under the direction of Miss Rhea Venner are holding a candy sale today on the vacant lot next to Callison's.

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Mr. S. Rains of Black Snake, Ky., was a business visitor Monday.

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Call Mrs. P. M. Gordon for cut flowers and roses for Fall plant in.

Miss Neva Greer of Tazewell, Tenn., was in Middlesboro Monday

Mr. J. S Wright was in Barbourville Monday on business

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Dr. and Mrs. Moss of Johnson City are visiting relatives in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whittaker of Cumberland Gap is in Middlesboro today to witness the Armistice Day activities.

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Celebrate Armistice Day in Middlesboro and the end of Foot Trouble by attending our FREE Foot comfort demonstration Nov. 11—T. H. Campbell & Bros.

❖ ❖ ❖

Some one in a spirit of mischief cut the air hose in the Motch Motor company.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mr. C. M. Hunley and family of Shamrock, Ky., are in Middlesboro today to enjoy the sights of Armistice day.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Ladies' of the Christian Church are serving sandwiches, cakes, pies, salads, coffee and a host of other good things at their booth on Cumberland Avenue Armistice Day-all day long.

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The fine hen Essex to be given as a prize by the merchants' association arrived this morning. It is of a handsome blue color, being equipped with balloon tires. It may be inspected at the Motch Motor company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heil of Harlan spent the last week end with home folks of this city.

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Get your lunch at the Christian Church booth tomorrow. Good things to eat any hour of the day.

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Mr. W. T. Elliott from Johnson City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Verran.

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Mrs. T. A. Philpot who has been seriously ill at her home on corner of Lothbury avenue and 19th street is slightly improved today.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mrs. T. B. Ford and Miss Beatrice Garrett of Harrogate are in town today.

❖ ❖ ❖

Madame Eppinger, Mr. and Mrs F. C. Grannis, and Mrs. Saucier of L. M. U. were in Middlesboro yesterday evening.

❖ ❖ ❖

The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the regular hours at the church parlors.

Open Today

GULF

Filling Station

Cumberland and Fitzpatrick Avenues

Free Prizes

$5 and $10

Buy Your Gas From Us and Get a Prize

Up to Saturday, November 15—2 P. M.

ROSE HILL NOTES

The "Old Maid's Convention," given by the Ladies' Aid society on Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mrs. Barrott from Manassas, Va., mother of Mrs. J. W. McLemore, spent last week visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Giles are delighted over the arrival of a little daughter.

Mrs. J. W. McLemore left Saturday a. m to visit for a few days in Norton and Wise, Va.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon left on Wednesday morning for her home in Washington, D. C.

The second number of the Lyceum will be given Friday evening November 14. The program will consist of a reader, Mrs Devault.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cheek are delighted over the arrival of a new daughter.

The marriage of Olin Smith and Miss Gladys Robinson on last Saturday has been announced.

W. C Fulkerson is on the sick list.

Rev. S. M. Gammin, a returned missionary from Brazil, lectured and showed magic lantern slides in regard to his work on Monday night.

Barbourville

BARBOURVILLE, Nov. 11. — Two Barbourville youths were arrested in Pineville in possession of a stolen automobile, which contained one and one-half gallons of liquor, according to Chief of Police Dowis McDonald.

The youths were Carter Jones and Will Jackson. The stolen automobile was the property of William Smith of Barbourville.

At the examining trial in the city court they were held over to the grand jury under $1,000 bond.

Barbourville's newest eating place was opened Saturday, when Sturm's restaurant held its formal opening, with a special meal served from 11 to 2 and 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. J. T. Belcher was painfully but not seriously burned when the gasoline with which she was priming an oil stove exploded in the kitchen of her home on Dishman street.

Mrs. Belcher suffered burns on the arms and chest. Her son, John extinguished the blaze on Mrs. Belcher by tearing the burning clothing from her body.

A pageant of American citizenship was given in the Methodist church, under the auspices of the Epworth league. The play was "The Mapmakers of America."

Many improvements for a better Barbourville, were planned at the last meeting of the Civic League, which met with Mrs. Gibbs Lusk. The next meeting will be held on November 20th.

MAKE SREPORT OF TOBACCO SALES

This Year's Crop Sales Averaged Seventeen Dollars Fifty-Three Cents for One Hundred Pounds.

(The Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—Sale in October of the 1922 leaf tobacco crop was in burley and one sucker tobacco, while sale of the 1923 crop was in burley, one-sucker and unfired dark tobacco, report of Clell Coleman, commissioner of agriculture, a monthly report of warehouses in Kentucky today showed.

The 1922 crop sales averaged $12.39 for one hundred pounds. There were 27,460 pounds, sold for $3,377.79. The 1923 crop sales averaged $17.33 for one hundred pounds, sold for $123,861.82, totalling 706,310 pounds.

The 1922 crop sales showed:

Burley tobacco sold for dealers, 2,590 pounds, $238.80, at average price of $9.22.

Burley tobacco resale, 9,673 pounds, $1,110.39; at $14.68 average price.

Total burley and average, 12,245 pounds; $1,040.25; at average of $13.44.

One-sucker tobacco sold for dealers, 12,585 pounds $1,306.34; at average of $10.86.

One sucker tobacco resale, 2,610 pounds, $362.20; at $13.72 average.

Total one-sucker and average, 15,195 pounds; $1,728.54; at aver age price of $11.37.

The 1923 crop showed:

Burley tobacco sold for growers, 15,015 pounds; $1,432.20; at average price of $0.17.

Burley tobacco sold for dealers, 232,220 pounds; $48,228.01; at average price of $19.12.

Burley tobacco resale, 224,535 pounds; $37,300.05; at $16.16 average.

Total burley and average, 492,370 pounds, $86,960.35; at $17.61 average.

One-sucker tobacco sold for dealers, 21,920 pounds, $1,958.78; at average price of $8.94.

Total one-sucker and average, 21,920 pounds, $1,958.78, at average of $8.94.

BESTOWS GIFT OF ENGLISH MANOR

Mrs. Virginia Woodhull Martin the Donor, was a Candidate for the Presidency in 1872.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP).—The gift to the Anglo-American Association of an ancient English manor house to be used as a hostel by American pilgrims to Sulgrave Manor, the home of George Washington's ancestors brings out of obscurity a woman once known from one end of the United States to the other.

For the donor of the manor house is the venerable Mrs. Victoria Woodhull Martin, candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1872 along with Gen. Grant and Horace Greeley. Mrs. Martin, then Mrs. Woodhull, was the nominee of the Equal Rights party. That was the year President Coolidge was born; Mr. Davis was not born, until the following year; Gen. Dawes was learning Sunday school texts and Mr. LaFollette was a youth of seventeen.

Famous for her marvelous beauty not less than for her radical views on all questions respecting woman's status in society, Mrs. Woodhull made a spectacular fight in a campaign which closed with the re election of Gen. Grant and Greeley's tragic death. But she had demonstrated that a woman could run for president, even though the women of the nation as a whole were not to receive the franchise until nearly half a century later.

But Mrs. Woodhull Martin has lived to see the suffrage fight won, not only by the women of her native American, but by English women as well, and from the retirement of her beautiful home at Norton Park, Bredon's Norton, up in Worcestershire, at the age of 86, she looks out upon a world which today, cheerfully accepts for women the enlarged horizon for which she was fighting two generations ago.

To many the news of Mrs. Woodhull's latest gift will come as rather a surprising reminder that one who took such a prominent part in American politics of such a far away time is still alive. Born in Ohio in 1838, she was the widow of Dr. Canning Woodhull when she made a speaking tour of England. One of her audience in old Stoke Newington was the late John Biddulph Martin, English banker and philanthropist. Their marriage followed and the woman who had startled the United States by running for the presidency came to England to reside.

Through all the subsequent years, Mrs. Martin has lent her influence and expended her fortune liberally, in all projects to cement friendship between the country of her birth and that of her adoption through marriage. She was a moving spirit in the purchase of Sulgrave Manor, the old Washington home, as well as a generous contributor to the necessary fund.

The Manor house, which the aged lady now gives as a hostel where Americans visiting Sulgrave Manor can find lodging, was built about the time of Shakespeare's birth. It will afford accommodations for some 30 visitors and will supply a want at present lacking in this historic neighborhood.

Southdown Sheep Brought To State

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—Southdown sheep are being brought to Kentucky, according to R. C. Miller, College of Agriculture field agent in husbandry.

W. R. Sphar, Winchester, Ky., bought the noted Glimmerglen flock of Southdowns at Cooperstown, N. Y., and took it to his Clark county farm. In it is a ram which won the championship at the English Royal Show, a ewe that was first in her class at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago and another ewe that was champion at the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Mass.

William Belknap of Louisville recently bought 20 Southdown ewes and two rams from the noted McEwan flock, London, Ontario. A D. Sawyer, St. Mathews, Ky., also bought ten ewes and a ram from the McEwens. The McEwens are internationally known breeders. Joseph Bray, Bedford, Ky., bought a flock in Ontario, and a ram from the government farm, near Washington. Thomas Hornsby, Jr., well-known Southdown breeder at Eminence, Ky., has received twelve Southdown ewes and a ram from the government farm in Maryland.

Other breeders to secure Southdowns this fall are Deren Brothers, Stamping Ground; Anderson Brown, Georgetown; Richard Cobb, Danville; Charles Leonard, Rose Hill; the Hyle Stock farm, Lancaster; Luther Rice, Paris, and Jesse Webb, Lexington. Many others received one to four head each.

Swedes to Stage Amateur Boxing Bouts

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11. (AP)—European amateur boxing titles in six classes will be fought for at Stockholm in April, 1925. The International Boxing Federation authorized Sweden to hold this fisticuff carnival after England had declined a similar invitation tendered to her, as the mother of boxing, during the Olympic Games at Paris.

Teams are expected to enter the championships from Great Britain France, Belgium, Denmark Norway and Italy.

In Sweden boxing is a comparatively young sport, but it is among the most popular. It was not until after the war that the sport was organized in this country, but 150 clubs already belong to the national governing body. Most of them have British or Danish trainers.

BUSINESS BEFORE APPEALS COURT

Much Business Awaits the Attention of the Jurors of the Court of Appeals.

(The Associated Press)

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 11.—Motions before the Court of Appeals today:

McGuire vs. Commonwealth; McCracken; appellee filed brief.

Payne vs. City of Lexington; Fayette, agreement filed, appellee given 30 days from Nov. 6, 1924, to file brief.

Scott vs. Commonwealth; Trimble; appellant filed brief.

Kolfner vs. Commonwealth for use; Davless, appellee field brief with notice, and case submitted.

Louisville Nashville Railroad Company vs. Berry; Lee; appellee filed a reply to appellants' response to appellee's supplemental petition for rehearing with notice.

Patterson vs. Commonwealth; Clinton; appellant filed brief.

Green vs. Commonwealth; Floyd; appellant field brief.

Reliance Coal and Coke Company, Smith; Perry; appellants filed notice and motion for an order permitting the appellants to discontinue the weekly payments allowed to the appellee Mulvary Smith, pending appeal in this court and filed statement in support of motion. Appellee filed objections to appellants' motion.

Hurry vs. Commonwealth; Leslie; appellant filed brief.

National Union Fire Insurance Company; vs. Edgemore Company; Kenton; appellant filed reply brief, with notice.

Daugherty, administrator, vs. L. & N. Rit Company; appellant filed reply brief with notice.

Newman vs. L. & N. Rit; appellant filed a supplemental brief with notice.

Minton vs. Commonwealth; Muhlenberg; appellee filed brief and case submitted.

Bowling vs. Pikeville National Bank; Pike; D. C. Moore, clerk of the Pike Circuit Court, filed additional transcript of the record in response to the subpoena duces tecum and which is filed as part of the transcript.

Andrews Steele Company vs. Davis, director general; Campbell; appellant filed a surrejoinder to appellee's rejoinder brief, with notice.

Bell Grocery Company vs. Letts-Fletcher Company; Bell; Sandusky vs. Marsh; Wayne; appellants filed brief.

Wilson vs. Commonwealth Orduse; Muhlenburg; appellant filed motion for time until, Feb. 2, 1924, to file bill of exception and transcript of evidence.

GIVES UP LONG SEARCH FOR LOST HIKERS

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 11. (AP)—Rewards aggregating $1,700 have been offered for the recovery within the next year of the bodies of William and Joseph Whitehead, brothers of Chicago, who disappeared in the wilds of Glacier Park last August. They left on a hiking trip and are believed to have lost the trail and died of starvation. Search for the bodies has been abandoned temporarily because early snows have covered the park, blotting out all possible clues.

Brothers Play On Same Football Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. (AP)—On the two big college football teams of this section it is getting to be a regular thing for brothers to turn out together for one of the varsities and for them occasionally to appear in the same line-up.

In recent years three sets of brothers, Stanford University eleven. This season two brothers, Ted and Harry Key, are fighting shoulder to shoulder for their alma mater.

WOMEN VOTERS TO VISIT COLLEGE

Feminine Politicians To Celebrate Armistice Day With Students At Berea College.

BEREA, Ky., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Women voters of three states will celebrate Armistice Day tomorrow with the students and faculty of the largest mountain school of the South, Berea College.

Armistice Day was the day picked for the annual tri-state conference of the League of Women voters and delegates were arriving today. Berea was selected, Mrs. E L. Hutchinson, Lexington, president of the Kentucky league said, because here was typified the development of women to possibilities of an active citizenry.

"The old picture was that of a mountain girl, born and raised miles from civilization in a tiny cabin up some secluded creek or cove, she said. "A possible marriage at the tender age of fifteen or sixteen, then the little ones and their responsibilities. The same monotonous routine day after day.

"Now she attends school, mingles with other girls. New things to learn about cooking and housekeeping. Books, filled with the things she was so eager to learn. Finally her course is finished, and a better woman physically, mentally, and otherwise, she returns home to spread the gospel of education, sanitation and better living."

Following the Armistice celebration, the conference will convene with a discussion by Mrs. Hutchinson on adapting the national program for state use. Local league programs will be suggested by Mrs. P. W. Poff, director of the West Virginia league Miss Agnes Hilton, Cincinnati league, and Miss Mildred Hartke, president of the Covington league.

In the afternoon, Mrs G P Boomsliter, president of the West Virgina league will be discussion leader, while Miss Sybil Burton, Virginia league, will be discussion Boomsliter ,president of the West president of the Ohio league, will speak on state organizations, with local organizations upheld by Mrs. Edward Hazlett, Ohio county, West Virginia league, Mrs. George T. Settle, president of the Louisville league, and Mrs. W. B. Hallette secretary of the Ohio league.

A financial check of activities of the leagues incidentall to the recent campaign for votes at last Tuesday's election, will be given by bor amendment and the world the finance chairman. The child labor court will be discussed at the night session.

Russian Peasants Return to Old Ways

RIGA, Nov. 11. (AP)—It is related today in Riga that in one section of Russia the peasants are willing to work in the fields for wages, just as they did in the days of Emperor Nicholas.

The report is that in Pskow, Siberia a secret understanding has been reached between the village Soviet and the local land owners whereby the latter have leased back their former property, and are giving jobs at day's wages to the peasantry.

This is called a "relapse into bourgeois romance" by the Moscow authorities, and steps have been taken to stop it.

Big Arctic Ice Crop This Year

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11 (AP)—How the ice in the Arctic Ocean, the worst this year that white men have ever known in the waters north of Alaska, worked to destroy two gasoline schooners, the Arctic of San Francisco and the Lady Kindersley of Vancouver B. C. was related by Captain John Backland, master of the sailing schooner, C. S. Holmes, which is wintering here.

"I have been going into the Arctic since 1907," he said, "but never before did I find the ice so extensive as this year. The bergs were not so large as I have seen them, but the pack was tremendously more extensive.

"The cause of the great fields of ice along the northern Alaska coast this summer was the prevailing westerly winds. There is the same quantity of ice in the Arc each year, but the winds det where the fields will form easterly or northeasterly will be found off the coast of Siberia."

STOCKHOLDER'S NOTICE!

A dividend at the rate of 7% per annum on the par value, of each share of the 7% Junior Cumulative Preferred. Stock of this Company for the period August 1, 1924 to November 1, 1924 has been declared payable on or before November 20, 1924 to 7% Junior Preferred Stock holders of record at the close of business November 1, 1924.

Kentucky Utilities Company, Inc.,
A. A. TUTTLE,
Secretary.
11-11-12.

JUST RECEIVED

A FRESH SUPPLY OF WHITMAN'S

Try Shelburne DRUG CO First

THE TIME TO SAVE

In youth, if you are so lucky as to be young.
In manhood, if you have arrived at maturity.
In middle age, if you have traversed half your alloted span of years.
In old age, if you are beginning to catch glimpses of life's sunset.
ALWAYS the time to save is N-O-W!

PEOPLES BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Incorporated
Office With Manring & Company
CITIZENS BANK BLDG. MIDDLESBORO, KY.

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PLUMBING AND ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Our Stock Is Complete—When In Need

---SEE US FIRST

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

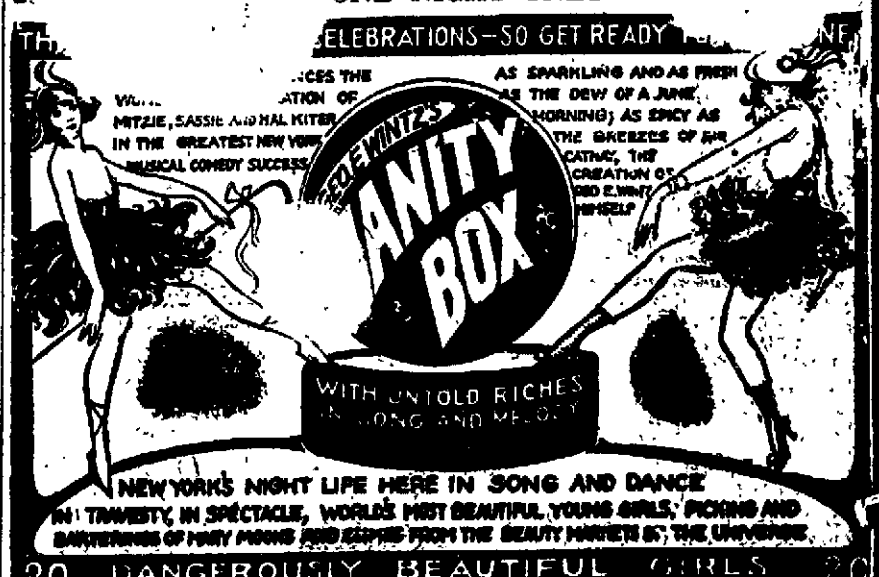
Both Phones 16

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

MEDICINE CABINET — KITCHEN SINKS

Manring Theatre, Thurs. Nov. 13

ONE NIGHT ONLY


CELEBRATIONS—SO GET READY
AS SPARKLING AND AS FRESH AS THE DEW OF A JUNE MORNING; AS SPICY AS THE BREEZES OF AIR
MITZIE, SASSIE AND HAL KITER
IN THE GREATEST NEW YORK MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
VANITY BOX
WITH UNTOLD RICHES IN SONG AND MELODY
NEW YORK'S NIGHT LIFE HERE IN SONG AND DANCE
IN TRAVESTY, IN SPECTACLE, WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRLS, PICKED AND
20 DANGEROUSLY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 20

With the World's Greatest Jazz Orchestra

"THE PENNSYLVANIA TWELVE"

Seats Now Selling at Lee's Drug Store

Prices $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c

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